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## Leader of the pack

### Fans watch at SIUE as Cougars win national championship

by Megan McClure  
Alestle Editor in Chief

On the otherwise quiet campus, a cluster of approximately 35 people gathered Monday around a big-screen television on the first floor of the Morris University Center. They watched intently as the SIUE softball team wound its way to an NCAA Division II title against defending national champion Lock Haven.

Cheers erupted in the top of the twelfth as the group watched junior Ashley Price hit an RBI to bring the score to 3-2. As soon as the Cougars secured the national championship, shouts of joy echoed in the Goshen Lounge.

"They deserve every bit of this," Health Services Director Riane Greenwalt said as she sent a text message to SIUE Head Coach Sandy Montgomery.

The group watched as a news reporter interviewed Montgomery on television. Immediately thereafter, Director of Athletics Brad Hewitt spoke with Montgomery on the phone, giving her the chance to speak to the supporters gathered in the MUC.



Steve Berry/Alestle

Graduate student Leah Orwig and other SIUE fans watch Monday's national championship game in the Morris University Center.

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"Thanks, everybody, for watching," Montgomery said over the speakerphone. "I appreciate it very much."

As the crowd began to disperse, Hewitt reflected on the victory.

"It's such an honor for the school," he said.

The championship comes as SIUE prepares to transition to Division I status.

"Success comes with a commitment," Hewitt said of a fee increase implemented five years ago to improve the quality of scholarships, coaching and other aspects of SIUE athletics.

Since the game was televised nationally, Hewitt was excited about the idea of hundreds of thousands of viewers learning about the university.

"Everything they said was a marketing dream," he said.

The victory coincided with the first day of summer classes.

"It's a shame it couldn't happen when students were here for full session," Hewitt said.

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## Poshard names new SIUC chancellor

by Holly Meyer  
Alestle News Reporter

Southern Illinois University Carbondale is expected to be under new leadership by July 1.

Southern Illinois University President Glenn Poshard announced Tuesday at a press conference that Fernando Trevino is his pick for Chancellor.

"I am honored," Trevino said. "I am looking forward to guiding our system."

Trevino said in addition to meeting everyone on the campus and in the community, one of his priorities is to begin increasing enrollment at SIUC.

Poshard said he chose Trevino for a number of reasons.

"I believe he will be able to help build enrollment," Poshard said. "He has a terrific education and research record and a proven leadership record."

Trevino also brings diversity to the SIUC campus and his specialization in public health will potentially help the community, Poshard said.

Poshard will make his recommendation to the Board of Trustees at the June 14 meeting.

"I think he'll be the best chancellor this campus has ever had," Poshard said.

Trevino will be replacing interim Chancellor John Dunn, who will be the president of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo beginning in

July.

The chancellor position has been vacant since November when former chancellor Walter Wendler was removed by Poshard.



Trevino

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## Jogger attacked on trails near campus

by Kevin Eagan  
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Edwardsville Police are currently looking for a man in connection with an attack on a 28-year-old Edwardsville female on Sunday as she jogged on the Madison County Bike Trail near University Park.

Jimmy Joe Huston, 26, of Glen Carbon, was identified as the alleged suspect. On Monday, Madison County State's Attorney William A. Mudge filed unlawful restraint charges, a class 4 felony that could bring a jail sentence of one to three years and a fine up to \$10,000. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Huston is not currently in custody, but the Edwardsville Police Department is trying to locate him.

Lt. Scott Evers of the Edwardsville Police Department said the department released a photograph of Huston and is looking for more information on Huston's location.

Evers said there were no students

involved, and the attack appears to have been random.

The attack occurred around 12:30 p.m. on Sunday as the victim was jogging on the bike trail. The victim was able to fight off the attacker and escaped with only minor injuries.

"I think it's an isolated incident," Evers said.

SIUE Police Capt. Tony Bennett said they sent an officer to help Edwardsville Police Department search for Huston.

"We are aware of the case," Bennett said.

Bennett said SIUE Police have increased patrols of the area and are on the lookout for suspicious activity.

Evers said that although he feels Edwardsville is a relatively safe community, "this proves it can happen anywhere."

Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of Huston should contact Evers at 618-692-7526.

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## Police Reports

4-25

Police took a walk-in report of a stolen hang tag from a vehicle parked in Supporting Services Lot.

Police responded to a Cougar Village apartment in building 507 regarding a stolen cell phone and VCR.

4-26

Police met with an employee at the Cougar Village Commons mail room regarding a piece of mail that had been opened and had a gift card taken from it.

Police responded to a two-vehicle accident in Lot F. There were no injuries or lane blockage.

Police arrested Alyssa Harling for theft under \$300 after discovering that the hang tag displayed in her vehicle had been reported lost by another individual. Harling was given a notice to appear.

4-28

Police issued Erik Nash a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

4-29

Police issued Lindsay De Vivo a citation for speeding on South

University Drive.

Police took report from employee of the music department that one of the instruments used by a student had not been returned. Value of the instrument was \$6,800, and the case is currently under investigation.

5-1

Police arrested Kyle Hovey for alleged unlawful possession of cannabis under 2.5 grams. Hovey was given a notice to appear.

5-2

Police issued Natalie Stogner a citation for improper backing and Dana Morgan a citation for suspended registration after a traffic accident that occurred in in Lot 7.

5-3

Police issued John Hendrickson a citation for operating an uninsured motor vehicle on P2 Road.

5-4

Police arrested Adam Berry for alleged DUI on East University Drive. Berry paid \$100 bond, surrendered his driver's license and was released.

Police arrested Gabriel Keeven for alleged delivery of a controlled substance and Michael Klashna was arrested for suspicion of delivery of a controlled substance at Bluff Hall Lot. Klashna was released pending investigation while Keeven was transported to the Madison County Jail.

Police issued Thomas Vonbrecht a citation for operating an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive.

5-6

Police issued Tyler Knight a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

5-7

Police issued Nyssa Adams a citation for expired registration on Stadium Drive.

Police responded to Lot F regarding a burglary from a motor vehicle.

Police responded to Lot F after a subject reported a suspected car burglary.

5-9

Police issued Heather Olsen a citation for speeding and operating an uninsured vehicle on Northwest Entrance Road.

5-11

Police responded to two reported burglaries in Lot 7.

5-12

Police issued Eric Nohl a citation for operating an uninsured motor vehicle on North University Drive.

5-14

Police questioned subject who is attending GED classes at the East St. Louis Higher Education Center pertaining to his being on the Illinois Sex Offender's list and being on a campus with individuals under the age of 18. The subject is in compliance by being registered with the East St. Louis Police Department. The subject was instructed not to come back to campus. The case is being reviewed by the St. Clair County State's Attorney for possible charges against the subject for violation of the Sex Offender Act.

5-15

Police responded to Lot E regarding a car hitting a wall, causing a few scratches on the car.

## Senate meeting set for Friday

by Holly Meyer  
Alestle Managing Editor

Student Body Vice President Cameron Cobb handed the gavel over to the Vice President-Elect Andrew Spainhour at the Friday, April 27, Student Senate meeting.

Spainhour said he has many plans for next years Student Government. Namely, he wants to improve the communication between student government and the student body.

"In all honesty, student government has no power without the backing of the students," Spainhour said. "We are the students' voice."

Spainhour ran against former senator Brandon Rardin for the vice presidency. Rardin won the position, but resigned earlier this week. The election commission report said Rardin will not return to SIUE next fall. However, Rardin said at the meeting he will return to SIUE in the fall, but will not be enrolled for the summer term.

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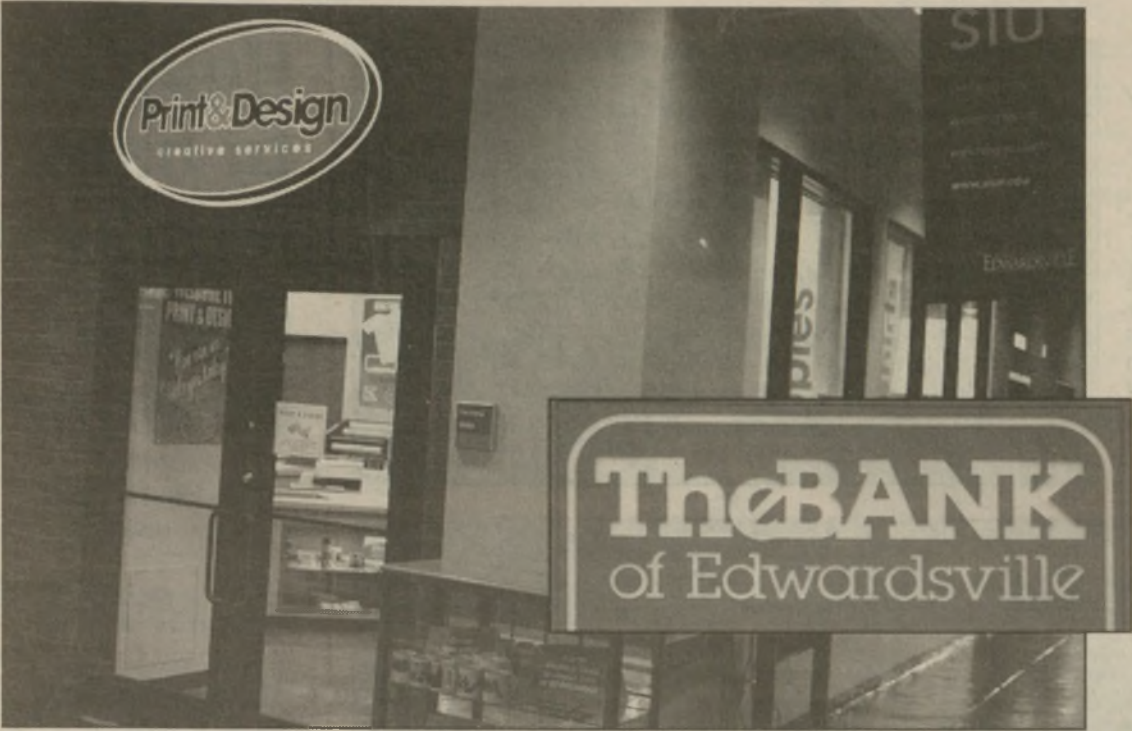
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A Bank of Edwardsville branch is expected to open in the Morris University Center in the space currently occupied by Print & Design, according to MUC Director Mary Robinson.

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# Trading spaces

## Bank of Edwardsville branch to open in Morris University Center

by Holly Meyer  
Alestle Managing Editor

The Morris University Center will soon house a new tenant, according to Morris University Center Director Mary Robinson. A branch of the Bank of Edwardsville will serve students, faculty and staff by the fall semester, Robinson said.

Bank of Edwardsville's Marketing Vice President Grady Ambuel said the Bank of Edwardsville could not comment because the agreement between the bank and SIUE is still being finalized. Ambuel said he expects an announcement to be made in the next couple of weeks.

Robinson said the bank will move into the space currently occupied by Print & Design.

"The location is central to everything here in the building," said Robinson. "It's easy to get to."

Tom Ostresh, Print & Design Graphic Design Supervisor, said he has heard "word of a bank going in here."

The Bank of Edwardsville currently has an ATM located in the Morris University Center near Starbucks. Robinson said at certain times of the day there is a line of people waiting to use the ATM. She said the branch bank would increase the convenience of banking for the students, faculty and staff.

"A branch brings all the services of a full-fledged bank," Robinson said.

The Bank of Edwardsville has 16 area locations, including three in Edwardsville and two in Glen Carbon. It also has 26 ATMs, including six in Edwardsville and four in Glen Carbon, according to the Bank of Edwardsville Web site.

Print & Design will be moving to the Opapi quiet study in room 2061 on the upper level of the Morris University Center, Robinson said.

Since Print & Design's new location is a smaller space than its current space, it will be downsized, Robinson said.

Ostresh said that a service always hopes to grow and not have to downsize what it offers.

"I'm glad they didn't get rid of us entirely," Ostresh said.

Ostresh said the services that are going to be downsized have not yet been decided. However, Ostresh said the most popular services, such as printing, banner making and laminating, would still be offered.

"We're going to do the best with what we have to work with," Ostresh said.

Print & Design will be working with facilities management to maximize the space to fit in as many services as possible Ostresh said.

Ostresh said he does not know specifically when Print & Design will move, but he does expect everything to be completed by the fall semester.

During the move, Ostresh said he expects Print & Design to be down for no longer than a week.

The quiet study area will be relocated to the space near the elevator and the men's restroom on the upper level of the Morris University Center, Robinson said.

If students do not find the space to be suitable for quiet study, Robinson said she would find an open meeting room to accommodate students.

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"It is unfortunate that I had to take the position by default," Spainhour said. "I know I wasn't the students' first choice. I will work very hard to be their first choice for next year."

The student senate approved the 2007 election commission

report and travel request for Phi Kappa Psi.

The April 27 meeting was the last student senate meeting for the 2006-2007 members of student government. The next meeting will take place at noon Friday in the Morris University

Center's Board Room.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the agenda included a travel request for Sigma Pi and two presidential appointments.

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## Summer Hours

**Morris University Center:**  
Monday-Sunday  
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

#### Food

**Center Court:**  
7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

**Starbucks:**  
7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Sunday

**Union Station:**  
7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday

**Auntie Anne's:**  
9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday

**Freshens:**  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday

**Taco Bell:**  
10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

**Skywalk Cafe:**  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday

**Commons Grill:**  
12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Sunday

\*All other Dining Services locations closed

#### Recreation

**Student Fitness Center:**  
6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday,  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday,

**Cougar Lake Pool:**  
12 p.m. to 6 p.m. May 25-Aug.19  
3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 20-Sept. 3.  
Family Night 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday  
Student Night 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday

**Cougar Lake Marina:**  
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday

**Cougar Lanes:**  
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday,  
8 a.m. to midnight Friday  
6 p.m. to midnight Saturday  
closed Sunday

#### Other Need-to-Knows

**Lovejoy Library:**  
7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday,  
7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday,  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday,  
1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday

**Textbook Services:**  
Regular hours: 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday,  
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.  
Special hours: 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday,  
May 23, and Thursday,  
May 24; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday,  
Aug. 3; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday,  
Aug. 4; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday,  
Aug. 5; 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday,  
Aug. 6; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday,  
Aug. 7. Textbooks due Tuesday.

**Madison County Transit:**  
Edwardsville Shuttle 16 services SIUE; visit [www.mct.org](http://www.mct.org) for details.



# dressed to kill

Laura Lengyel/Alestle  
Art and design  
graduate student  
Jessica May sits in  
her studio. As part of  
a project, May  
dressed roadkill in  
clothing.



## Student shows human side of roadkill

by Holly Meyer  
Alestle Managing Editor

Driving down the road, it is not unusual to see animals that attempted to cross but did not quite make it to the other side. Some appear as if they decided to lay down for awhile, others have their insides pouring out of them. Either way, driving by at 40 mph ensures not having to look at their remains for too long.

However, SIUE graduate student Jessica May is making it difficult not to look at these hit-and-run animals by turning them into art. May dresses the animals' corpses, paints their nails or adds some other human element to the animal to draw more attention to it.

"I pick something that I think is going to fit the animal based on how the animal is," May said. "If I can't see the feet, I won't consider painting the nails. If the head is in a position where it couldn't wear a hat, I wouldn't put a hat on it."

When May finds the road kill, she first takes a photo of it. She then decides what human element would be easiest to add to the animal without moving it too much. May then adds the element. She looks at the photograph and repositions the animal back into its original position. She then photographs the animal again to have documentation of her artwork.

"To me it's sort of like giving them a second life or another voice because it's making people consider them again where as before they would have just been forgotten," May said.

Working with the animals is no more disgusting for May than cleaning fish or dressing a whole chicken bought from a store.

"I guess the gross part is that they do smell sometimes," May said. "I'm being very careful. I don't actually touch them. I always wear gloves because I realize there can be diseases, but I really don't think it is that

gross."

May said her project is not about trumpeting for animal rights. Instead, she is examining the categories humans divide animals into and why these categories exist.

"Humans have this superiority complex over all other living creatures in nature," May said. "We construct these levels of organization in order for us to survive."

May said wild animals are the furthest from humans and are viewed as unclean. The next level is animals in zoos followed by pets. The next level is people who dress up their pets and finally humans.

"Really when you break it down, we're just animals. We're biologically just an animal," May said. "So, I'm trying to examine why people have made all of these (categories)."

May's project evolved from a series of assignments in her required drawing class. May said she worked with the limitations her professor placed on assignments. This particular assignment involved going to a site. Instead of bringing artwork to the site, May had to work with the area she chose and create the art.

"Since it's site-specific, I'm working with the limitation where I can't change too much on the scene," May said.

As a part of a site-specific assignment, May said she had spray painted a dead deer gold to put a twist on the idea of a trophy.

"The hide is what is prized, but now that I've spray painted it gold it represents something that is precious to us," May said. "Our currency is based on gold. Now, it's sort of ruined that worth out of what people think of the animal, but at the same time, it is very eye catching."

May said her use of dead animals came into play in earlier assignments in the class. She said it had been at least three years since she had a drawing class because she works with fibers. May said it was difficult to work

with paper after not doing it for so long.

"I sort of happened on the chance of seeing some demos on how to make paper," May said. "That sort of got me thinking of different textures that you can get with it."

May said she dissolved toilet paper and poured it into sheets. She let it dry and did not press the paper so it did not dry flat.

"It gets these really nice textures to it and these ridges," May said. "I started embedding into it animal hair and objects. Then, I decided that to activate the surface more I would just leave it outside and find road kill and let it rot on top of the paper."

With the site-specific assignments, May said it only seemed natural for her to go from bringing the road kill to an area to going to the road kill.

Finding the animals has been the most difficult part of May's project.

"I drive around for hours and hours looking for them," May said. "I have been driving and driving and driving and there are just no dead animals around here."

May has recruited people to notify her if they see any dead animals, but even this does not always work out.

"They'll call me late at night, and I'll get to it the next morning and it's gone," May said.

She said that either a road crew cleans the animals off the road or another animal drags it off.

May said she is not done with project. She plans to work with the animals in other ways including learning taxidermy.

"I think I am still flushing this idea out," May said. "As it evolves more I think I want (people) to be aware of these different levels that we create. I'm not saying that these levels are necessarily bad, I'm just saying that they exist and I am questioning why they exist."

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## Housing to name four new res hall directors

by Catherine Klene  
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As one residence hall rises up, the three hall directors of Bluff, Prairie and Woodland Halls will step down from their positions in the middle of the summer semester.

After three years, Bluff Hall Director Matt Crouse and Woodland Hall Director Emery Jordan will be leaving SIUE, while Prairie Hall Director Lisa Israel will stay at the university as assistant director for residential education.

Housing Director Michael Schultz said positions such as hall director require the employee to live in residential housing. Schultz said hall directors normally only stay at their positions for a few years.

"Live-in positions around the country ... usually stay at their first job after their master's degree between two and three years," Schultz said.

Schultz said Crouse, Jordan and Israel have created many new programs and traditions that will continue after they leave.

"All of the current hall directors have made great contributions to the (housing) department and, more importantly, to the students that they have served in those three years," Schultz said.

During Crouse's time at SIUE, he helped introduce programs such as Box City, where students spend a night sleeping in a box on the Stratton Quadrangle to raise money for the homeless. Jordan instituted the Second Year Experience program, which helps second year SIUE students fight the "sophomore slump."

As the Prairie Hall director, Israel founded the Faculty Fellows program. This program associates an SIUE faculty member with a residence hall wing to help bridge the gap between classroom learning and a university living experience.

Schultz said Housing is currently interviewing approximately 35 candidates for four hall director positions, including Evergreen Hall.

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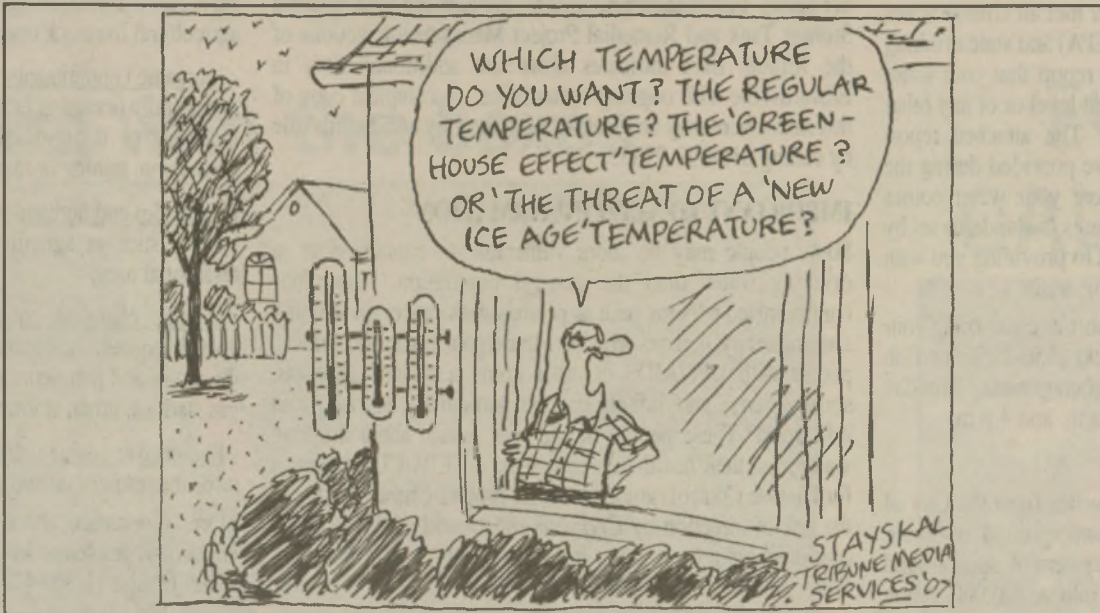
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## Vision at SIUE questioned by intrigued student

For those of you who have not seen it, the "Vision" for SIUE is hanging prominently from a banner within the Morris University Center and is also available through the SIUE website. The "vision" reads, "SIUE Vision...Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, as a premier metropolitan University, will be recognized nationally for the excellence of its programs and development of professional and community leaders." I'm not for sure how the administration plans for their "Vision" for this campus to come to pass, but I feel that recently they have been missing the point.

Our visionary misstep, as I see it, has been the execution of the College of Arts and Sciences Colloquium, which is the largest academic unit at SIUE.

In February, a flier was circulated about the Spring College of Arts and Sciences Colloquium. The theme was to be, "Thinking About the Environment." As a geographer specializing in biogeography, it

sounded great because I think about the environment all the time. Upon further reading, it was learned that the requirements that needed to be met ended the next day, which was too soon for me to put something together for the colloquium.

I felt terribly disappointed that I was not better informed. This lack of communication leads one to wonder how the university expects to develop professional and community leaders when potential leaders are not even aware of such an opportunity.

Then, in April, there was a flier posted near our department about the upcoming colloquium, but there was noticeably not anything posted on the main portion of SIUE's Web site about the largest academic unit's yearly academic discussion. There should have been a mass email, or signage or incentives for professors to advertise in their classrooms about it.

One would think that with the vision of wanting to be recognized nationally for the excellence of its programs that the University would want to advertise perhaps the largest

event of the year for its largest academic unit.

I decided to go to one of the upcoming opening events, "Greening SIUE." This campus, with its 2,660 acres, is poised to become a great environmental university of the Midwest if only the student and faculty leadership would recognize this and do something about it.

Especially intriguing would be the establishment of a nature preserve on a portion of the campus for the present and future students and faculty to enjoy. Habitat for native flora and fauna such as can be found across our campus and surrounding city and countryside is continually being destroyed for the "development and progress" that writer Justin Gibson claimed to be a "great change" for SIUE in a recent article in the Alestle.

In response to Mr. Gibson's opinion piece, I sincerely disagree that the big box stores being built in Edwardsville are a "contribution to SIUE." This homogenization of the surrounding suburban environment delivers a severe blow to both the uniqueness of the city as well as the university.

Perhaps the "Vision" for SIUE should begin simply by increasing communication across the campus and follow-up by doing something truly visionary, such as embracing environmental responsibility and sustainability. A few relatively simple changes could create an atmosphere on campus that would truly promote the national recognition of our university, while at the same time offer opportunities for the development of professional and community leaders.

With these ideas in mind, I met with another student, Kevin Adkins, and we have discussed the formation of a new environmental organization on our campus. Although the organization is just forming, we would appreciate it if those of you who are interested in helping to make these visions come to fruition contact me through email.

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## Irrational smoking habits need to be halted nationally

Consuming tobacco is the most preventable cause of death in our society. Tobacco products cause various illnesses and diseases that can lead to death. In today's society, such deaths are unnecessary with the knowledge and resources that are available to us.

Each day, nearly 4,800 adolescents try tobacco; of these, nearly 2,000 begin to use it regularly. That adds up to almost two million teenagers annually who begin consuming tobacco. Each year, 400,000 people die from tobacco-related products alone. Alcohol-related car accidents, suicide, AIDS, murder, fire, cocaine and heroin result in about 250,000 deaths

per year. This statistic alone should be enough to prohibit tobacco products.

Annually, exposure to secondhand smoke causes an estimated 3,000 deaths. If secondhand smoke doesn't kill a person, it can still lead to heart disease. The innocent lives compromised during this process is senseless.

The tobacco industry is very powerful and has enormous influence in Washington, so an immediate ban on tobacco is unrealistic. What we can hope for, with public support, is a steady push for anti-tobacco legislation that will slow down the negative effect of tobacco. This has been proven to work; for example, Poland has experienced positive changes in health indices such as infant

mortality, life expectancy, and a lower rate of increase in deaths from lung cancer since they adopted anti-tobacco legislation.

One major consequence that would arise if tobacco becomes illegal is the formation of a black market. The demand for tobacco will not diminish immediately, so it will be people who are willing to capitalize this and supply tobacco.

Some people believe that tobacco shouldn't be illegal. A common objection that I receive to my argument is that it is their right to smoke regardless of the ill effects. The basis of this argument is very unstable. I don't believe that a person should be able to do whatever they want in spite of the wants or needs of others.

The majority of everyone

that I conversed with about this issue agreed with my main points. Even smokers acknowledged the need for a change, but most of them weren't willing to initiate or participate in any change.

We, as a nation, have to realize the magnitude of this problem. Such a lethal substance should be prohibited from being sold or consumed. In fact, any substance that has been scientifically proven to cause health risks and death without any substantial benefits should be illegal. The value of a human being's life is worth sacrificing the luxury of a few.

Christopher Williams  
Sophomore  
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE – WATER QUALITY REPORT – 2006

To: SIUE Students, Faculty and Staff

This year as in years past your tap water met all United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) and state drinking water health standards. We are able to report that your water system had no violation of a contaminant level or of any other water quality standard during 2006. The attached report summarizes the quality of water that we provided during the year 2005 including details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies. We are committed to providing you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water system, please contact Ed Matecki (650-2258) or Bob Washburn (650-2560) at Facilities Management, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WATER SUPPLY INFORMATION

The University water system receives water from the City of Edwardsville into a 400,000 gallon underground reservoir. Water is pumped from there through a system of underground mains serving the entire campus and into a 500,000 gallon elevated tank which maintains system water pressure. A second connection to the Edwardsville water system at the east edge of campus near Highway 157 provides us with a backup should the primary system experience trouble.

The Edwardsville water works system is a municipal utility owned by the City of Edwardsville. Water is obtained from a well field located near the water treatment plant which draws water from the American Bottoms Underground Aquifer. There are seven wells drilled to an average depth of approximately 114 feet. The water is filtered, softened and chemically treated with fluoride and chlorine.

SOURCE WATER ASSESSMENT

The Illinois EPA has identified eight potential sources of contamination that could pose a hazard to the groundwater used by Edwardsville’s community water supply wells. These potential sources include two municipal disposal facilities, a furniture refinisher, a recycling facility, a sanitary sewer and three above ground fuel storage tanks. The continuous

monitoring of these sources ensures that contamination does not occur. Information provided by the Leaking Underground Storage Tank and Remedial Project Management sections of the Illinois EPA indicates there are additional sites in Edwardsville with ongoing remediation. A complete copy of this assessment may be obtained from the City of Edwardsville by calling 618-692-7535.

IMPORTANT HEALTH INFORMATION

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. USEPA/CDC (Centers for Disease Control) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbial contaminants are available from the USEPA’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

SUBSTANCES THAT MIGHT BE IN DRINKING WATER

To insure that tap water is safe to drink, the USEPA prescribes regulations limiting the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. U. S. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and groundwater wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Possible contaminants consist of:

• Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife;

• Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming;

• Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff and residential uses;

• Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff and septic systems;

• Radioactive contaminants, which may be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the USEPA’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

WATER QUALITY DATA TABLE

The 2006 Water Quality Data Table, which follows, was prepared with data supplied by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. There are two sections to the Table. The first shows data drawn from the parent source, as detailed in the City of Edwardsville 2006 Water Quality Report. The second provides data drawn directly from samples taken on the SIUE campus. The Water Quality Data Table lists detected water contaminants and their typical sources, the maximum contaminant level goal (MCLG), the maximum contaminant level (MCL), the level of contaminant concentration found, the range of detection and date of sampling. Undetected water contaminants are not listed in the Table. Sampling dates ranging back to 2004 are shown since Illinois requires us to monitor some contaminants less than once per year because their concentrations do not change frequently.

2006 WATER QUALITY DATA—CITY OF EDWARDSVILLE SAMPLING

CONTAMINANTS (units) Typical Source of Contaminant	MCLG	MCL	Amount Detected	Range of Detection	Violation	Date of Sample
<b>INORGANIC CONTAMINANTS</b>						
BARIUM (ppm) Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits.	2	2	0.086	0.086 – 0.086	No	2006
COPPER (ppm) Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.	1.3	AL=1.3	0.83	0 above AL	No	2005
FLUORIDE (ppm) <sup>1</sup> Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive, which promotes strong teeth.	4	4	1	0.95 – 1.16	No	2006
NITRATE (ppm) Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.	10	10	0.2	2 - 2	No	2006
NITRITE (ppm) Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits.	10	10	0.15	0.15 – 0.15	No	2006
<b>DISINFECTION/DISINFECTANT BY-PRODUCTS</b>						
HALOACETIC ACIDS [HAA'S] (ppb) By-product of drinking water chlorination.	N/A	60	14	NA	No	2006
TTHM's [TOTAL TRIHALOMETHANES] (ppb) By-product of drinking water chlorination.	N/A	80	18	NA	No	2006
<b>UNREGULATED CONTAMINANTS<sup>2</sup></b>						
BROMODICHLOROMETHANE (ppb) By-product of drinking water chlorination.	N/A	N/A	5.1	5.1 - 5.1	No	2006
BROMOFORM (ppb) Discharge from manufacturing plants; used to dissolve dirt and grease	N/A	N/A	0.66	0.66 – 0.66	No	2006
CHLOROFORM (ppb) Used as a solvent for fats, oils, rubber, resins; a cleansing agent found in fire extinguishers.	N/A	N/A	6	6 – 6	No	2006
DIBROMOMETHANE (ppb) Used as a chemical reagent; an intermediate in organic synthesis.	N/A	N/A	6.6	6.6 – 6.6	No	2006
SULFATE Erosion of naturally occurring deposits.	N/A	N/A	68	68 – 68	No	2006
<b>STATE REGULATED CONTAMINANTS</b>						
SODIUM (ppm) <sup>3</sup> Erosion of naturally occurring deposits; used as a water softener	N/A	N/A	93	93 – 93	No	2006

2006 WATER QUALITY DATA – SIUE SAMPLING

<b>INORGANIC CONTAMINANTS</b>						
COPPER (ppm) Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.	1.3	AL=1.3	0.19 (90th % tile)	0 exceeding AL	No	2004
LEAD (ppb) Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits.	0	AL=15	nd	0 exceeding AL	No	2004

Water Quality Data Table Footnotes

<sup>1</sup> **FLUORIDE**  
Fluoride is added to the water supply to help promote strong teeth. The Illinois Dept. of Public Health recommends an optimal fluoride level of 0.9 to 1.2 ppm.

<sup>2</sup> **UNREGULATED CONTAMINANTS:**  
Maximum contaminant levels (MCL's) for these contaminants have not been established by either state or federal regulations, nor has mandatory health effects language. The purpose for monitoring these contaminants is to assist USEPA in determining the occurrence of unregulated contaminants in drinking water, and

whether future regulation is warranted.

<sup>3</sup> **SODIUM**  
There is not a state or federal MCL for sodium. Monitoring is required to provide information to consumers and health officials that are concerned about sodium intake due to dietary precautions. If you are on a sodium-restricted diet, you should consult a physician about this level of sodium in the water.

**WATER QUALITY DATA DEFINITION OF TERMS:**  
MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCGLs allow for a margin of safety. MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest

level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCGLs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. AL: Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. In most cases, the Level Found or Amount Detected column represents an average of sample result data collected during the sample year. The Range of Detection column represents a range of individual sample results, from lowest to highest that were collected during the sample year.

Abbreviations: nd – not detectable at testing limits. N/A – not applicable. ppm – parts per million or milligrams per liter. ppb – parts per billion or micrograms per liter.

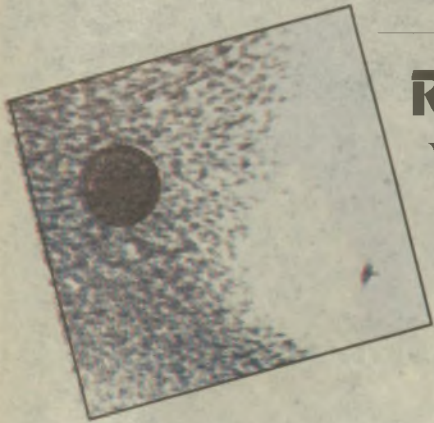


## Dancing with the boxes



A dance troupe practices outside the Morris University Center Tuesday afternoon in preparation for their performance at Friday's Grand Gallery Walk in St. Louis' Grand Center District.

Laura Lengyel/Alestle



by Kevin Eagan

Alestle News Reporter

If there's one thing Chicago-based rockers Wilco have always been, it's unpredictable.

Wilco has spent the past five years creating and then disassembling the patterns of rock music, leaving their fans always wanting more. 2004's Grammy-winning "A Ghost Is Born" is the perfect example. The album begins with a lightly-strummed guitar and explodes into lengthy jams and introspective vocals, always rising, falling, and leaving the listener wanting more.

With Wilco's sixth full-length album "Sky Blue Sky," singer Jeff Tweedy and the gang have tricked us once again, but this time without the bravado of their past albums.

Coming from a band that has always worked on the edge of something too large, creating sonic peaks and troughs that move you along uneasily, one might expect an epic masterpiece in "Sky Blue Sky." Instead, Wilco has mastered the art of subtlety and nuance, and at first listen, the album comes across as flat and uninteresting.

After Wilco streamed the album for free on their Web site before it was released, many fans felt they had been betrayed. But a closer listen reveals Wilco knows exactly what it is doing.

The album begins with "Either Way," a subdued, ethereal introduction to an album that displays Wilco's ability to hold back.

## Records in Review: Wilco - "Sky Blue Sky" Nonesuch Records rating: 4 out of 5 stars

Guitarist Nels Cline, Wilco's latest addition, isn't wailing out lengthy anthemic solos (as was displayed on Wilco's 2005 live album "Kicking Television -- Live in Chicago"); instead, Cline hits the clean switch on his amp and adds jazz-induced guitar layers over an orchestral backing track.

The second track, "You Are My Face," starts out with the same folksy guitar riffs, and ends with a nod in the direction of the album's ensuing 1970's rock jams.

Tweedy's lyrics also reflect Sky Blue Sky's subdued introduction; he declares "Maybe the sun will shine today / The clouds will roll away ... I will try to understand / Either way." This unapologetic positivity marks Sky Blue Sky in stark contrast to Wilco's previous albums; gone are the surrealistic qualities of 2002's "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot," which began with "I am an American aquarium drinker," a line that, after hundreds of listens, still makes no sense. Yet even as the lyrics sound simpler than in the past, they show "Sky Blue Sky's" major weakness: the album's lyrics have a watered-down, commercialized feel to it that is distinctly anti-Wilco.

Tweedy often relies on cliché instead of artful allusions, as is displayed on the album's last song "Let's Not Get Carried Away," where Tweedy declares: "I've got a million things that I'd rather do / Than to play rock and roll for you / Oh honey if I blow you a fuse / Can I please be excused?" Lines like these hardly come close to the socially and politically tinged lyrics of "A Ghost

is Born" and "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot."

But a closer listen to the music reveals a band that has matured significantly in the past few years. Songs like "Impossible Germany" reveal Cline's layers of intricate guitar work, and its lyrics revive Wilco's world view.

One of the album's best songs, "Shake It Off," adds 1970's tinged keyboards and drummer Glenn Kotche's signature drum rolls. Kotche's moment in the spotlight comes on "Walken," when Kotche and Cline pair off together in a Lynyrd Skynyrd influenced jam.

Even as "Sky Blue Sky" shows Wilco's lighter side, it also shows the changing tastes of a maturing rock band. Fans of Wilco's 1990's albums "Being There" and "Summerteeth" will find the alt-country influences on "Sky Blue Sky" refreshing.

But Wilco's newer fans may see "Sky Blue Sky" as the beginning of the end to a promising experimental band that disassembled their musical foundations. Neither of these assumptions reflect "Sky Blue Sky;" instead, it is an album in its own league, showing us that Wilco has once again stymied our assumptions of them, and have mastered the art of subtlety.

Whether you are looking for music that expresses many different emotions, or just a fun rock album, "Sky Blue Sky" is for you.

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## EVENT CALENDAR



Photo courtesy of [www.killhannah.com](http://www.killhannah.com)

Chicago favorites "Kill Hannah" play the Creepy Crawl Thursday.

Self-described as an "American spin on British Modern rock," Chicago act "Kill Hannah" produced six albums since 1998, while creating a loyal fan base and getting radio play from the singles "Kennedy" and "Lips Like Morphine." KH will be playing Thursday at the Creepy Crawl at 3524 Washington Ave. in St. Louis. Tickets are \$14 for minors and \$12 for those 21 and older, and must be purchased in advance. Doors open at 6 p.m. For more information, call 314-531-3888 or visit [www.creepycrawl.com](http://www.creepycrawl.com).

The Cougar Lake Outdoor Pool reopens Friday, with hours from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily. Every Tuesday from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. is strictly for students- only students enrolled in summer classes are admitted with a SIUE student I.D. There is no charge for SIUE students, and admission for a guest is \$5. For more information, call Campus Recreation at 618-650-2348.

More than 32,000 attended the first Shakespeare Festival of St. Louis in 2001, which featured "Romeo and Juliet." This season, the Shakespeare Festival brings "Much Ado About Nothing" to Forest Park nightly at 8:00 p.m. from Friday through Sunday, June 17. Pre-show entertainment is also scheduled, featuring dancers, jugglers and minstrels. Admission is free, and chairs can be rented at \$10 or \$7, depending on the seating section. For more information, call 341-531-9800 or visit [www.sfstl.com](http://www.sfstl.com).



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In the Raging Rivers "Swirlpool," riders slide 30 feet and swirl in a large bowl before plunging into 7 foot deep waters.

Raging Rivers water park in Grafton opens for the 2007 season Saturday. Raging Rivers features a wave pool with 4-foot waves, a leisurely inner tube float ride, and a 40 mph, 30-foot swirling slide called the "Swirlpool." Admission is \$18.95 for the entire day and \$14.95 after 3 p.m. Parking is \$5. For more information, call 786-2345 or visit [www.ragingrivers.com](http://www.ragingrivers.com).



# We are the Champions

## Softball team wins its first National Title

by Anthony Patrico  
Alestle Sports Editor

The SIUE softball team has brought the university its first national championship in 18 years. Defeating Lock Haven on Monday 3-2 in twelve innings at Firestone Stadium, the Cougars finished the season with a 16-game winning streak and a national championship.

On their way to the national title, the Cougars (49-8) defeated the likes of Florida Southern, Cal State Stanislaus, and gained two victories over defending champions Lock Haven.

"Knowing that you are number one in the country is one of the greatest experiences ever," said sophomore outfielder Courtney Mall.

On the final day of the tournament, the Cougars defeated the Lady Eagles by a final score of 3-2. It took extra innings to find a national champ as the two teams played 12 innings in the final game. SIUE sophomore ace Kaitlin Colosimo, who threw a no hitter to get the Cougars into the finals, gained her 23 victory of the year, in relief of senior pitcher Sabra McCune.

Lock Haven (52-5) put the

first run across the plate in the third inning after a walk, followed by a stolen base that put a runner in scoring position. The following batter hit a double scoring the run from second putting the Lady Eagles up by one.

The Cougars tied the game in the next inning as a lead-off double by junior shortstop Kaeliegh Rousey put a runner in scoring position. Rousey scored a few moments later after a throwing error that tied the game at one.

Lock Haven jumped back into the lead in the bottom of the fourth as the Lady Eagles pieced together a two-hit inning putting them back into the lead 2-1. After a double by the Lady Eagles, Colosimo relieved McCune.

SIUE tied the game at two in the fifth inning. The Cougars scored a run on three hits as the game came down to the wire. The standard seven innings was not sufficient in finding this years D-II champ.

"We were so confident in Kaitlin we knew Lock Haven would not score before us," said Mall. "It was only a matter of



Courtesy of Phil Long/PRL Photography

Libby Lenart (center) lifts Kaeliegh Rousey as the softball team celebrates the Division II National Championship, in Akron OH., on Monday.

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## Track heads to Nationals

by Anthony Patrico  
Alestle Sports Editor

The Cougars will send 18 individuals to this years NCAA Division II National Track and Field outdoor tournament scheduled for May 24 to 26 in North Carolina.

SIUE recently captured both the men's and the women's Great Lakes Valley Conference championships when the conference tournament was held May 4-5 at Korte Stadium.

At last years D-II Nationals, both SIUE teams placed seventh. This year, the Cougars will be sending 18 individuals in 19 different events.

Individuals from the men's team heading to North Carolina include All-American and GLVC Male Athlete of the Year, Kyle Rose, who will compete in the 400 meters. He will be joined by Jonathan Bannister, who qualified in the same event, as

well as the 400 meter hurdles. Sophomores Chris Littleton, Chris Wright, and freshman Nicholas Harold will join Rose and Bannister to compete in the 1,600-meter relay.

"Our relay team qualified with the second fastest time," said Rose. "Bannister is a real experienced guy, and I've been running my fastest all year."

Rounding out the men heading to Nationals are senior Blake Markum, competing in the 1,500 meters, sophomore Kyle Cameron, competing in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, senior Anthony Weber for pole vault, and sophomore Scott Block, competing in both the shot put and the discus throw.

"We are qualifying so many people in so many events," Rose said. "It's something that not many teams do. It's a huge credit to our coaching staff."

Women's team individuals include GLVC Women's Athlete

of the Year, sophomore Deserea Brown qualifying for the 400 meters, the 400-meter hurdles, and the heptathlon. Senior Tairisha Sawyer will compete in the 400-meter as well as the 200-meter dash.

Joining both Brown and Sawyer will be freshman Juliet Alrich and senior Valerie Simmons as they qualified for the 1,600-meter relay and the 4x100 meters. Simmons will also compete in the 100-meter and 400-meter hurdles. Alrich also qualified for the 400 meters. A fourth Cougar participant in the 400 meters is sophomore Angel Royston.

Other athletes traveling to in nationals include, junior Christine Butler, who will compete in the triple jump. Senior Alicia DeShasier, who currently holds the Division II

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## SIUE wins All-Sports trophy, Commissioners Cup award

by Anthony Patrico  
Alestle Sports Editor

Two major awards have been granted to SIUE this year. The SIUE Intercollegiate Athletics have won both the Great Lakes Valley Conference All-Sports Award and Commissioners Cup for the 2006-2007 season.

As the GLVC proclaimed SIUE as this years All-Sports Trophy winner, the points scored by the Cougars, 141.5, is the highest score any school has received since the creation of the award. The award is given to the school with the best all-around sports performance in all of the 17 sponsored events.

The Commissioners Cup is given to the school that performs the best in the leagues seven "core-sports," including men's and women's soccer, men's and women's basketball, softball, and volleyball.

SIUE had a successful year in athletics gaining conference championships in six sports in the GLVC. The men's soccer team, the softball team, and both the men and women's indoor and outdoor track and field teams all were at the top of the GLVC at the end of the year.

The Cougars have now won the award twice since joining the GLVC in 1994. Their previous All-Sports trophy was awarded to the University after the 1997-98 season.

SIUE has won 17 national championships in its history, including two in men's soccer, seven in men's tennis, three in wrestling, four in women's tennis, and one in softball. The 1979 men's soccer team won the championship as a Division I program.

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# New Billikens coach makes early impact

by Bernie Miklasz

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (MCT)

It has been a while since St. Louis University basketball generated the kind of buzz we've been hearing since school president the Rev. Lawrence

Biondi stepped up, hired Rick Majerus and made good on his promise to build a top program.

We'd have to go back to 1997-98. It was the freshman season, the only SLU season, for Larry Hughes. The Billikens were 11-18 before Hughes'

arrival, and he led the 22-11 Billikens into the 1998 NCAA Tournament and a first-round win over UMass.

The home crowds were large, the atmosphere electric, and SLU was a player on the national map. But then Hughes

zoomed off to the NBA, and SLU began a slow fade into irrelevancy.

Biondi and his new buddy, Majerus, are changing that. SLU is fielding an increase in calls for season tickets, and the new on-campus arena will be a

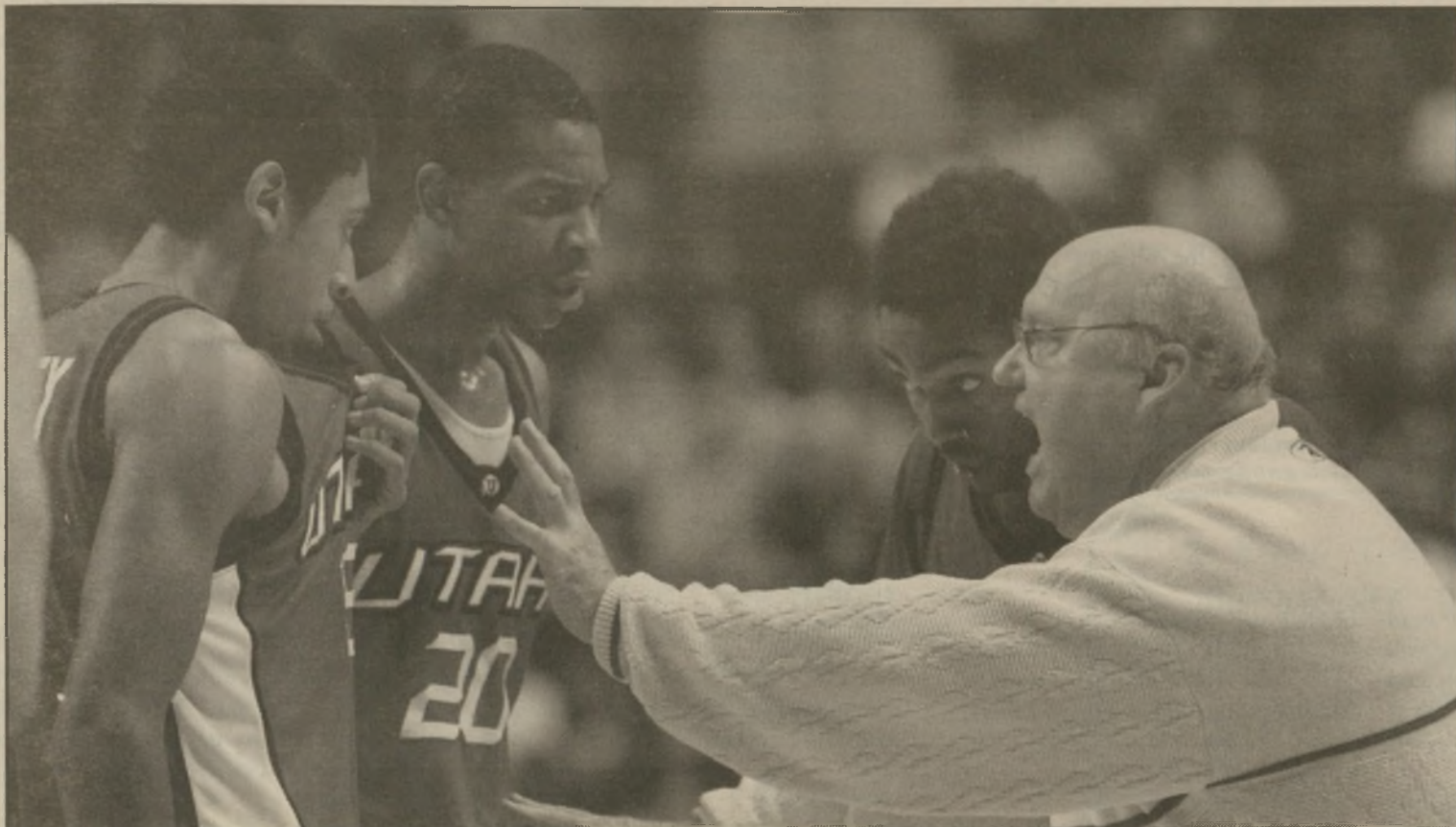
destination place for St. Louis sports fans and ESPN crews.

Early indications are that recruits who crossed SLU off the list will at least reconsider. A good example is Scott Suggs, the coveted 6-foot-6 junior guard from Washington, Mo. Last weekend Suggs told PowerMizzou.com that he'd narrowed his list of schools to seven: Florida, Clemson, Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and Washington.

Word is, Majerus has arranged a meeting with Suggs and his family in an attempt to get the Billikens back into the picture. Brett Thompson, a 6-11 junior from Vienna High in Southern Illinois, has SLU on his list of four finalists (with Indiana, Alabama, Iowa State). Other notable local recruits won't get away easily.

Majerus is busy networking. He had a casual, get-to-know-you meeting with the staff of the prestigious St. Louis AAU Eagles and will do the same with the Gateway AAU coaches. This type of outreach rarely occurred when Brad Soderberg coached the Bills. SLU's benign neglect of local coaches and players is over.

This is fascinating. SLU



David Stephenson/Lexington Herald-Leader

Former Utah head coach Rick Majerus, current SLU head coach, instructs his team in the final seconds of his team's game against Oregon during their NCAA Midwest Regional game at the Gaylord Entertainment Center in Nashville; Tennessee; in 2003.

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## ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Specific types of student Directory Information are made available to the general public. Under Public Law 93-380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "Directory Information" in conformity with the law. Notice is therefore given that the information listed below will be available to any person inquiring about such data for any student enrolled at SIUE unless the student files a written objection prohibiting release of this information. Students who have not filed an objection to the release of directory information will also be included in all SIUE student directories, published both in print and on the University's website. The written objection must be filed with the Office of the Registrar no later than **May 25, 2007**. This objection will remain in effect until the student files a written cancellation with the Office of the Registrar.

### Directory Information includes the following:

1. Student Name
2. Student address and telephone number (local and permanent)
3. Student e-mail address
4. Major field of study
5. Classification
6. Dates of attendance
7. Full or part-time status
8. Attempted hours
9. Degrees and awards earned
10. The most recent educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at SIUE
11. Participation in officially recognized activity or sport
12. Weight and height of members of athletic teams
13. Date of birth

### Important Note:

The Office of the Registrar would like to remind all students to take a moment to review their addresses on Cougarnet at <http://www.siu.edu/COUGARNET>. We strongly encourage you to maintain accurate address information in order for you to receive important University correspondence.

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## CHAMPS

time before we would score.”  
It would take twelve innings for either team to get a run across the plate. The Cougars scored the go-ahead run as leadoff batter, senior Jodi Ohlau singled to right field. The next batter, Mall, then drove a single to center moving Ohlau in scoring position. With two runners on, senior outfielder, Ashley Price sent the ball into the outfield giving Ohlau enough time to score. The Cougars were now in the drivers- seat leading 3-2.

Colosimo retired the next three Lady Eagles in order bringing the Cougars their first D-II National Championship since 1989. The victory is not only exciting for the team and the fans, the university itself will see benefits from this victory.

“Seeing the excitement of the athletes and fans watching TV was one of the most exhilarating experiences I have had.” SIUE Director of Athletic Brad Hewitt.

With the current reclassification to Division I status, the Cougar softball

team has made a statement in showing the D-I teams that they are the best team in D-II competition.

Joining McCune and Ohlau, are celebrating seniors Emily and Libby Lenart and Katy Biggs. The four departing seniors have made impacts on this season’s triumphs and have been a key part of the team’s success.

“We all play for each other,” said Mall. “Not one person plays for themselves.”

Coach Sandy Montgomery, who took over the team in 1989, has gained her first national championship as head coach. Montgomery, who was recently inducted into the SIUE Athletics Hall of Fame, credited her girls for never giving up.

“This is the once in a lifetime experience for all of us,” said Colosimo. “I wouldn’t have wanted to share it with anyone else.”

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## TRACK

national high in javelin toss, will head to nationals. Senior Callie Glover will compete in both the discus throw and hammer toss, and senior Lindsey Defers will represent SIUE in the discus throw.

“It’s the end of the year and this is what we have been training for,” said Rose. “This is what we prepare for all year, and we’ve got a lot of people

heading to Nationals.”

The D-II Men’s and Women’s Track and Field Outdoor National Championships will be held at John C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C., from May 24 to 26.

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## MAJERUS

suddenly has clout and star status. Unlike previous SLU coaches, Majerus won’t back down from recruiting battles. He will raise SLU’s collective self-esteem. The Billikens won’t have to act as if they’re content to pick up the recruiting scraps left on the gym floor by Illinois, Southern Illinois Carbondale, Missouri and Missouri State.

As long as Majerus can stay healthy, click with Biondi and maintain his energy, he’ll be in position to alter the area basketball landscape.

Missouri coach Mike Anderson, SIUC coach Chris Lowery, Illinois coach Bruce Weber and Missouri State coach Barry Hinson will have to make room for the big fellow. Those gentlemen won’t be able to saunter into St. Louis and surrounding areas to mine

talent without feeling the Majerus presence.

With all due respect to Anderson, Lowery, Weber and Hinson, SLU now has the power coach, the celebrity coach. In terms of career achievements and national profile, Majerus trumps them all.

This isn’t to suggest that Majerus will win big right away, though anything is possible given the mediocre nature of the Atlantic 10 Conference. But give Majerus time to install a system and the players who can run it, and watch out. The rise of SLU basketball is inevitable.

Majerus already has increased SLU’s respect level in the A-10. The conference commissioner, Linda Bruno, attended the official introduction of Majerus as SLU coach April 30. That might seem like a

small thing, but it symbolized the Majerus influence.

SLU hasn’t exactly been front and center in the A-10’s consciousness, but Bruno immediately paid her respects to Majerus. Why do I get the feeling that SLU will move up in the A-10 hierarchy and receive better officiating and national TV considerations? I don’t think Bruno wants to lose Majerus to the Missouri Valley Conference.

Whether it be ticket sales, attention, recruiting or the A-10’s sudden interest in SLU, we’re seeing it on all fronts: Majerus is very good for business.

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## TROPHY

The long softball championship was won Monday in Akron, Ohio. After the women’s championship, SIUE Athletic Director Brad Hewitt was very confident in what the championship

would bring to the University.

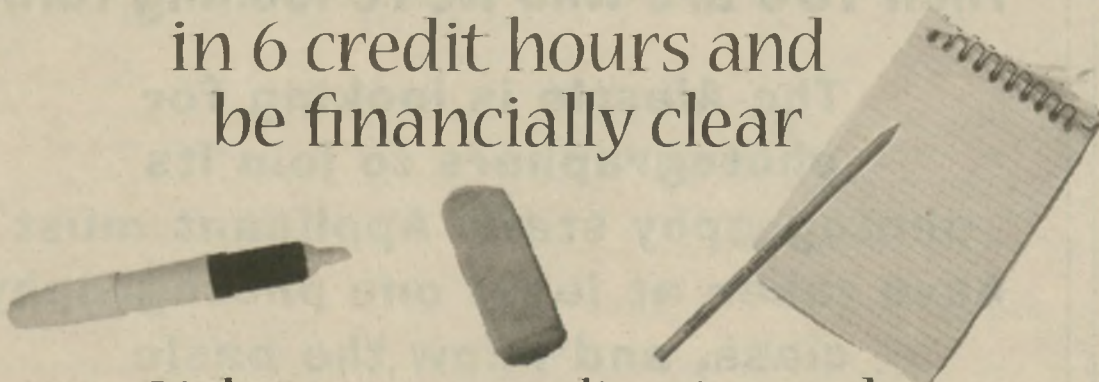
“It is another point of validation that the department is achieving success nationally at DII and that the jump to a ‘mid-major’ DI will not be as

significant as one might think,” Hewitt said. “From my perspective it is a very positive statement.”

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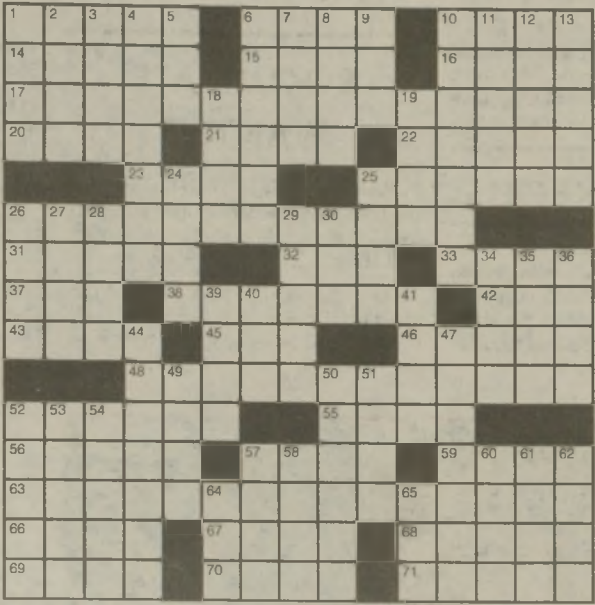
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ACROSS

- 1 School group  
6 Once, once  
10 Singer Irene  
14 Distinctive atmospheres  
15 Pear-shaped instrument  
16 Privy to  
17 Course for golfers?  
20 Actress Ward  
21 Roman poet  
22 Greek letter  
23 Seward Peninsula city  
25 Belonging to this date  
26 Course for highway engineers?  
31 Epic war story  
32 Peeve  
33 Villain's look  
37 Ninny  
38 Abandoned, like Crusoe  
42 Bikini part  
43 Gymnasts' pads  
45 Machinery part  
46 Unnerving  
48 Course for movers?  
52 Goddess of wisdom  
55 Came down  
56 Small stream  
57 Author Bellow  
59 Garfield's buddy  
63 Course for clockmakers?  
66 Neutral tone  
67 Seldom seen  
68 Vaquero's lasso  
69 Pass over  
70 Outback gem  
71 Perm milieu

DOWN

- 1 Unscrupulous guys  
2 Tackle-box item  
3 Seed coat  
4 Tropical grassland



- 5 Compass dir.  
6 Soccer side  
7 Monokini designer  
8 Earring type  
9 Gumshoe  
10 Fortress  
11 Jungian soul  
12 Spacious  
13 Paquin and  
18 Fellini film  
19 Eager  
24 Shoppe sign word  
25 Make off with  
26 Thailand, once  
27 Rick's love in "Casablanca"  
28 Essential point  
29 Thingamajig  
30 Internet address letters  
34 River of Spain  
35 Emerald Isle  
36 Dawn Chong and Carruth  
39 Amateur sports org.  
40 Actor McKellen  
41 Lucy's love  
44 Hasten  
47 Latvia's neighbor  
49 Uses a brayer  
50 Mountain bush  
51 Ms. Fitzgerald  
52 Sore points  
53 Follow closely  
54 Painter Matisse  
57 Metal fastener  
58 Gillette blade  
60 Old phone feature  
61 Division word  
62 Alaska's first governor  
64 Acapulco gold  
65 Returns grp.

SUDOKU By Michael Mephram



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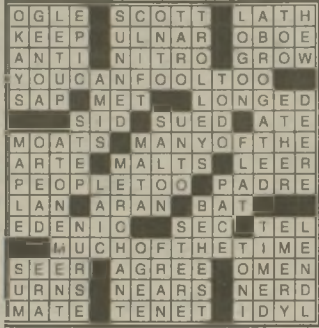
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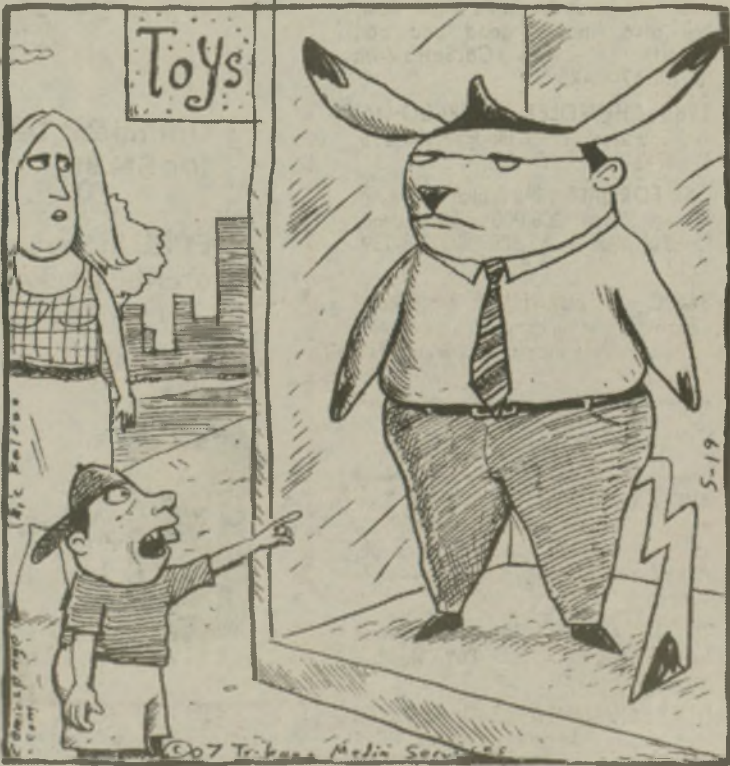
A College Girl Named Joe



by Aaron Warner

Two Dudes

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"Mom! There it is! The yellow loser doll with no self esteem and a crooked tail! You gotta buy me all 800 Quigie-mons!"





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